

The Daily Universe



No. 19 Wednesday, October 15, 1969 Provo, Utah

Additional Message

Labor Wages Success

of the most important of life is that success is not upon labor," said Elder Lillimore, assistant to the of the Twelve of the of Jesus Christ of his Saints. Church leader made these Tuesday's Devotional by as he introduced the work. emphasized the importance nists preparing themselves experience in order to a blessing. id he thought students BYU "to build a better ou're finding yourself standards, and by finding else and making it 'us'."

Cullimore quoted Edith on in saying that the of Roman and Greek ones that they wanted from responsibility more other freedom. ther reiterated that this the way of The Church,

but quoted a welfare program directive that "no Latter-day Saint will voluntarily shift from himself the burden of providing for himself."

The former BYU student body president emphasized the happiness inherent in responsibility. He quoted Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve, who said "the sincerest satisfaction in life comes from doing one's duty," and that the real source of happiness was in creating works stamped with one's own personality.

Elder Cullimore explained that students should try to be as successful as possible. The Church leader said that money can be one of the greatest blessings if properly used, and that it was not inherently evil.

But he warned, "As we work to sustain life, let's make sure we don't lose our eternal life."

Groups To Rap

Political discussions and question-answer sessions highlight today's campus activities.

The Vietnam Task Force, sponsored by the International Relations Dept. will present its program in the Varsity Theater from 10-11 a.m.

The group will analyze Vietnam: its history, politics and current war situation. This presentation of information through visual aids and script has been highly acclaimed and was given throughout the summer to colleges and groups on the East Coast.

Memorial Lounge is the scene for Wednesday's traditional Hyde Park discussion series, from 1 to 2 p.m.

FASCINATING WOMANHOOD reverts to captivity ghetto with the coming of Sadie Hawkins Day Friday. The Social Office advises there are still plenty of tickets for the Turtles concert.

Photo by Bill Headless

Sadie's Day Features Rock Dance; Turtles' Concert Tickets Still Selling

Girls, there are many ways to approach "your guy", but whatever you do, grab him fast and hightail it to the Sadie Hawkins Day events this Friday. Sponsored by the Women's Activities and Social Offices, this is the first big girl-ask-boy affair of the year.

Sadie Hawkins Day will be highlighted by dance featuring the sounds of the "Affection

Collection". Contrary to yesterday's UNIVERSE, the dance will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom instead of the parking lot. The place of the dance was changed due to the cold weather. It will begin following the pillow concert.

According to Jay Jacobsen, administrative assistant in the Social Office, the Turtles' concert

is not just a part of Sadie Hawkins Day events, although it is included in the tickets.

"We would like to encourage the men to ask dates to the concert, too," he explained.

Tickets for the Turtles' concert and the Sadie Hawkins Dance are on sale now in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 a person or \$2.50 per couple.

According to Rosemarie Smith, an invitation to send "that special guy" will be included with the tickets.

PIG CHASE, TOO

In addition to the concert and dance, several other activities will highlight the daytime agenda of Sadie Hawkins Day. These events include a pig chase, an apple-bobbing contest and a pie-eating competition. All contests will be held in the quad.

Students interested in participating should go to the quad before the contests begin in order to become one of the contestants.

The pig chase will be held at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. while the apple-bobbing competition will be at noon. Pie-eating enthusiasts should be in the quad at 1 p.m.

Kissing booths will be set up around the campus so BYU men can receive free "kisses" all day long. Free cookies will also be distributed to the men.

Non-Residents Warned

Non-resident students without safety check-ups for their cars had better get one before Monday Oct. 20, or face Provo City Police road blocks.

The Provo police will begin to stop cars on this date that do not have the non-resident sticker on their rear window.

To get this non-resident sticker, BYU Security requires that a student must register his car at the Security Office, ASB-66, have a safety inspection affidavit (if one has lost this affidavit, he may drive his car down the service ramp, east end of the Smoot Bldg. and get one from Security), an activity card and pay 50 cents at the Security Office.

The Utah car safety check-up can be given at any service station or garage for only \$2.25.

The reasons for the new get-tough policy by the city

officials is the sharp rise in car accidents since school has begun. Out of state students will also be expected to be completely familiar with Utah state traffic laws or again face tickets.

Music Manana

Thursday's forum will feature a special fall concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra will present a variety of numbers, ranging from Baroque-period sounds of Purcell to the contemporary excitement of Copland.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Dept., guarantees the 10 a.m. Fieldhouse concert will be "an interesting and exciting program for music students and lay listeners alike."

Moratorium Motivates Collegians

moratorium will be led by the University of Utah, whose administration has taken no stand on the matter, leaving it entirely up to students. Attendance or boycotting are both optional.

Students have slated a teach-in, to be followed by a Reservoir Park gathering and march downtown. The Federal Building will be the scene of speeches and a reading of the list of Utah war dead in Vietnam. Extra police will be on traffic duty and U. of U. campus police plan to have some plainclothesmen attend the teach-in. BYU campus police will be on standby alert.

BYU Dean of Students Elliot

Cameron stated, "Classes will be held as usual and students will be expected to attend."

"Also the School regulation banning demonstrations on campus will be upheld," he added.

The ASBYU Executive Council Monday officially stated, "We are opposed to the interruption of classwork, but fully support the idea that each person should write his Congressman..."

Their statement continued, "It is our suggestion to set aside Oct. 15 in memory of those who have served in Vietnam and the last 10 minutes of classes on that day to discuss the war if that instructor sees fit.

We also suggest that this day be set aside as a day of prayer and meditation in the hope that the leaders of the nations involved be guided in this matter of world concern."

One BYU student was heard to remark that students are not planning campus demonstrations for fear of being expelled from school. However, he urged students to act individually as their conscience dictate.

Utah State University has no definite plans yet. Weber State College reports scheduling a rally and protest scroll. Westminster College in Salt Lake City will feature a student debate about the war.

Responses from around the nation varied.

At the University of North Carolina any disruption of classes will be construed as a violation of school policy.

Rutgers' President Mason W. Gross, head of the American Council on Education, vowed to suspend all classes and will conduct a student discussion on the war.

Berkeley's Women for Peace will toll church bells all day long to commemorate the war dead. Other students plan vigils at draft boards and induction centers. The Berkeley City Council elected to support the moratorium's goals, but vetoed the closing of city hall.

Amherst College is scheduling a door-to-door campaign and rally in downtown Amherst.



Cullimore

By Kimberly King
Asst. News Editor

lege students across the n have set aside today, Tuesday, Oct. 15, as "atorium Day", to protest in Vietnam. nized by the Washington ce of the Vietnam oration Committee, the is supposed to be nized by class boycotts, rallies, teach-ins and bell ringing. These ents will be echoed next by a two-day movement, 14-15, and a three-day pt in December. Each a day will be added until administration comes up a definite timetable for awal of troops from the h's observance of the

News Roundup

WORLD

SEOUL (AP) — The South Koreans reported sinking a North Korean infiltration ship with about 20 North Korean aboard early today after a fierce battle off the southwest coast. All hands presumably went down with the ship, the South Koreans said.

SAIGON (AP) — About 35 U.S. B52 bombers unloaded more than 1,000 tons of bombs on two enemy regiments reorganizing in base camps along the Cambodian border 93 to 100 miles northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Police today removed from Kyushu University's electronics computer building the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force jet fighter which crashed into the uncompleted building more than 16 months ago.

The police acted at the request of the university president. University authorities said they want to complete the building.

BOMBAY (AP) — "India is ahead of the United States in its recognition of women," Ambassador Kenneth Keating told Indian journalists at a news conference. Keating, a former U.S. senator from New York, noted India has 45 women members of Parliament while there are only 11 women in both houses of the U.S. Congress.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops confronted Protestant demonstrators at three points along the barbed wire barricades in Belfast Monday night, but eventually the demonstrators went home.

A chill, windy rain dampened the demonstrators' combativeness, and local police chiefs talked them out of violent action. Clergymen's wives handed out hot soup to troops and demonstrators.

One woman was shot and seriously wounded; the army said a soldier fired accidentally.

TUNIS (AP) — The Tunisian floods killed 525 persons, left 110,000 homeless, and destroyed 40,000 homes — but they also gave part of the country the prospect of good crops for the first time in years.

Agricultural experts said the central plains on the fringes of the Sahara — which normally produce only dates, olives and alfalfa — should see a wealth of other crops spring up because of the deluge of heavy rain.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing subsidy to banks which make loans to college students has passed the Senate and now goes to the House.

The measure allows the government to make up the difference between prevailing interest rates and the 7 per cent interest ceiling on loans to students.

Other parts of the bill increase money authorizations for work-study programs from \$25 million to \$35 million, National Defense Education Act loans from \$50 million to \$75 million.

The compromise measure was worked out in a Senate-House conference committee after senators and representatives differed on how best to prevent discrimination against students who seek the loans.

BOSTON (AP) — A construction industry magazine said Monday that \$1.5 trillion will be spent on construction in the United States in the 1970s.

Construction Equipment said the largest outlays will be for housing, water and power supply, transportation, urban renewal, and installations to combat water pollution, erosion and floods.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Last week, the students of Temple University elected Marc Frantz as their first male homecoming queen. On Monday, they picked his escort, Ralph M. Hintel, an underdog who beat 12 fraternity men he ran against for the title of big man on campus.

Ralph is an 8-year-old mongrel dog.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials say vandals not only stole more than \$50,000 worth of Indian artifacts from the Southwest Museum but used tomahawks to wreck glass enclosures.

The museum, housing one of the nation's most extensive collections of Indian culture, lost such items as shrunken heads, poison darts and antique beads, officials said Monday.

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 100 protesters against the threat of overpopulation appeared the midpoint of a week-long starve-in today behind high walls of a plastic enclosure dubbed "Liferati Earth."

The "Hunger Show," designed to "anticipate underfed conditions in the world of the future," is scheduled to end Saturday. All participants remained foodless through a third night and there were only a few defectors, said organizer Stewart Brand.

Forum . . . The Daily Universe

CONGRATULATIONS

Editor,

Allow me, as the referee at last week's soccer game between BYU and the University of Berlin to extend both congratulations and appreciation to the organizers, players and spectators who made the event so outstanding.

To stage the game under such favorable conditions and to bring out so large an attendance, obviously meant hours of work and preparation by the organizers. For the "Y" team who lost to obviously superior opponents, tribute must be paid for their sportsmanship and conduct throughout the game.

To this longtime referee and official, the applause by the crowd for the efforts of the visitors was, (in these days of racial and political overtones in sport) indeed refreshing.

Congratulations to all the segments of the game, for upholding the long tradition of sportsmanship associated with BYU.

William T. Mean

DANCES

Editor:

GIRLS: We would really like to meet you. Since "ward hopping" isn't considered good practice, the only other practical way is at the BYU dances. So please attend these. Remember, they are STAGS!

The Good Guys of BYU

Sounding Board

Check Cashing, A Serious Business

Editor, Sounding Board,

more checks of \$100 or less is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$299 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both. If the amount of one or more checks is more than \$100 but less than \$2,500 the crime becomes a felony and punishable by not more than \$5,000 of imprisonment in the state prison for not to exceed five years, or both.

Name Withheld

Dear Name Withheld,

The university administration is deeply concerned about students who violate the law by writing checks when they do not have sufficient funds on deposit to cover them. Many of these checks are written with the intent that by the time the checks reach the bank additional funds will have been deposited in the students' accounts. However, this is still a violation of the law. "Funds should be on deposit at the time the check is written," said President Clyde D. Sangren, BYU council.

The Utah law dealing with bad checks was amended by the 1969 session of the legislature. It provides that a person who within

a six months period issues one or more checks of \$100 or less is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$299 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both. If the amount of one or more checks is more than \$100 but less than \$2,500 the crime becomes a felony and punishable by not more than \$5,000 of imprisonment in the state prison for not to exceed five years, or both.

"If the amount of one or more checks is more than \$2,500 the punishment is up to \$10,000 fine or imprisonment in the state prison for not more than ten years, or both," President Sangren said.

A companion statute was passed fixing civil liability upon a person who makes, draws or issues a check, draft or money order with intent to defraud. This new law requires such a person to pay not only the amount thereof, but interest, court costs (that could be as high as \$25) and attorney's fees

(that could be as high as \$150).

Under this statute, a man who receives a bad check immediately commences action for the amount of the check, interest, court costs and attorney's fees. The person passes such a check may be obligated exceeding by five times the amount of the check, interest, court costs and attorney's fees. This is also a violation of standards and could result in suspension," President Sangren explained.

Thanks for Sounding Board.

PARKING PRIVILEGE

Editor, Sounding Board,

Why is it that a graduate student who is a teaching assistant has no more parking privilege than the juniors he is teaching?

Marion P.

Dear Mr. Foreman:

We contacted Sam Brumby who is head of the Traffic Safety Committee regarding the question. Brother Brumby pointed out that the committee is composed of staff and faculty members decided that they would make exceptions in this regard recommended that you make either Sven Nielson or his letter requesting reconsideration or special exception regarding the parking rule. The committee then met and decided the same. Thanks for Sounding Board.

Parker Owens

Managing Editor

Assistant Editor

Copy Editor

Sports Editor

Student Gov't. Editor

Assistant News Editor

Pierre Hathaway

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Les Stewart

Business Manager

Joe Garrett

James Brigham

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Kimberly King, Holly Smith

English Circle Starts

Black and White of the "W" will be the topic for the meeting of English Circle

gn Course ins Today

practical course in interior will begin today at 8 p.m. 105 Smith Family Living

class, instructed by Ted will be every Wednesday or, 19. Tuition : \$18, and a may register tonight at t meeting of the class.

at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Dr. Douglas Hill of the BYU English Dept. will lecture on film censorship and will also lead a panel discussion on the topic.

Members will also view an "old-time flick" and refreshments will be served.

Tour Scheduled

The Sounds of Freedom will leave for a tour of the Northwest Friday instead of the Midwest as was published in THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Tuesday.

Questions, Answers

Democrats Set Lectures

The Young Democrats will sponsor a question and answer period on Vietnam today at 1:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Dr. Stan Taylor, International Relations Coordinator and Dr. Lamond Tullis of the Political Science Dept. will be the featured guests and will answer student questions.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in A104 Jesse Knight Bldg, the Young Democrats will meet to discuss air pollution. A representative from U.S. Steel and a Provo doctor will speak about various problems dealing with air pollution.

CORAL THEATER

American Fork, Utah
"If It's Tuesday
This Must Be Belgium"
Tuesday is Ladies' Night
GROVE THEATER
Pleasant Grove, Utah
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"
Tuesday is Ladies' Night
ROYAL THEATER
Lahi, Utah
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
Wednesday is Ladies' Night

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'65 MUSTANG	G.T., Alt	\$1395
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TURTLES

in concert, 8:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

dance after concert in bookstore parking area
"The Affection Collection"

Casual Dress

\$1.25

Friday, Oct. 17: Conventional Dance

134 RPE 9-12 p.m. 50c
"Sweetbriars"

Saturday, Oct. 18: Contemporary Rock Dance

ELWC Ballroom 9-11:30 50c

"The Saints"

Saturday, Oct. 18: Skyroom Exclusive

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\$6 per couple

Dinner-Dance a l' Italia 8:30 to 11:45

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Jell-O Gelatin	31¢	27¢
Jell-O 1-2-3 Mix	29¢	24¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price When Low	NOW
Grade AA Eggs	44¢	

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price When Low	NOW
Ty-D-Bol Bowl Cleaner	74¢	
White Magic Fabric Finish	45¢	
Superb Detergent Powders	48¢	
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Jell Well Gelatin Dessert	17¢	
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General Mills Corn Kix	49¢	42¢
General Mills Frosty O's	49¢	43¢
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Armour's Vienna	53¢	42¢
Armour's Vienna	29¢	22¢
R-F Spaghetti	53¢	49¢
Miracle Whip	60¢	55¢

Skylark Bread
Sliced French or
Crushed Wheat
1-lb. Loaf 25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price When Low	NOW
Blue Bannet	39¢	37¢
Diet Imperial	59¢	57¢
Coldbrook Margarine	78¢	75¢
Danish Blue Cheese	1.49	1.39
Mazola Margarine	57¢	54¢

Scot Tissue
Waldorf Family Pack
Bathroom Tissue
Special Pack
4-Roll Pack 35¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price When Low	NOW
Nabisco Fig Newtons	49¢	45¢
Cookies	39¢	36¢
Oyster Crackers	29¢	27¢
Zee Nappins	59¢	58¢
Chiffon Towels	39¢	32¢

DISCOUNT PRICES	Price When Low	NOW
Bel-air Orange Juice	25¢	22¢
Bel-air Orange Juice	49¢	42¢
Rosarita Mexican	59¢	56¢
Rosarita Beef Enchiladas	59¢	56¢
Morton 3-Course Dinners	79¢	67¢
Frozen Dessert	54¢	48¢

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Leg O' Lamb	98¢	
Pork Chops	78¢	
Chuck Roast	58¢	
Boneless Roast	88¢	



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Cudahy Bacon
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lb. 6¢
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Sliced Bacon	89¢	
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T-Bone Steaks	1.19	
Rump Roast	98¢	
Short Ribs	78¢	
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CHEVROLET
On The Move.

Cats Aim For First Cowboy Defeat Since 1962

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

This Saturday afternoon, Coach Hudspeth's Cougars will prowls the plains of Laramie looking for a victory over Western Athletic Conference leader, Wyoming.

Not since 1962 when they were 14-7 victors have the Mountain Cats tasted "Cowboy stew". They came closest last year when a last minute field goal by Poke kicker Bob Jacobs ruined an otherwise beautiful afternoon and gave the cowpunchers a 20-17 win.

BYU will undoubtedly be the underdog in the contest but they proved to be not-so-toothless in their 41-15 victory over the University of New Mexico.

Kip Jackson, a 190 pound junior from Los Altos, Calif., proved to be a potent weapon as he rushed for 155 yards and scored a touchdown in two and one half quarters of play.

Once again the passing chores will probably be split between junior signal-caller Don Griffin and senior Marc Lyons. Both have been effective in the past two games.

Kicker Joe Liljenquist will still be ready with his talented toe should the offense bog down. He will have a strong challenge to meet from Wyoming's Bob Jacobs, also a talented toe.

Team morale is high. The defensive team is still one of the best in the league and the offense has proven its ability to score.

Some team members who had been counted on to deliver the goods finally came through against the Lobos and now have renewed confidence.

A special bus will be making the trip. Round trip fare will be \$20, which includes transportation and

a ticket to the game. Sign up for the bus is taking place in the Athletics Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center until noon today.

Those who will be making the trip will follow the action via the with Paul James and Glen over KSL radio, 1160 on

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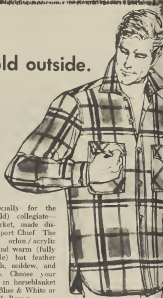
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Business	Sept. 29-Oct. 10
Education	Oct. 13-Oct. 24
Family Living	Oct. 13-Oct. 24
Fine Arts & Communications	Oct. 27-Nov. 7
General College	Oct. 27-Nov. 7
Humanities	Nov. 10-Nov. 21
Nursing	Nov. 10-Nov. 21
Physical & Engineering Sciences	Nov. 10-Nov. 21
Physical Education	Nov. 24-Dec. 5
Social Science	Nov. 24-Dec. 5
Industrial & Technical Education	Dec. 8-Dec. 19
Graduates	Dec. 8-Dec. 19

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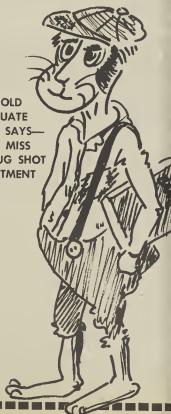
Banyans may be purchased for \$8.00 in the Photo Studio when the picture is taken; and the student will receive an 8x10 color reprint of President McKay.

Dress Requirements:

Men: shirt, tie & suit or sport jacket.

Women: light colored blouse or sweater.

Location: The Photo Studio, ELWC from 8:00 to 5:00.



CUT & SAVE

Campus Calendar

Continued from page 5

to contact the Placement Center at D-260 ASB.

EDUCATION GRADUATES—School district recruiters from the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Hawaii; Winnebago, Neb. and Anchorage, Alaska will be at the Placement Center this month to interview 1970 graduates for positions in their districts. Appointments should be scheduled at the Placement Center.

MEETINGS

JUDO CLUB—Wrestling Room, Smith Fieldhouse today and Saturday 8-10 p.m.

DIXIE CLUB—Former faculty and students of Dixie College, today, 7:30 p.m., Room 2, McArthur house, 1227 S. 350 E., Ogden.

HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING COMMITTEE—Thursday, 8 p.m., 347

Wilkinson Center. Guest speaker: Bill Dyer.

WRIGHT WATCHERS CLUB—Today, 8 p.m., 14th South Fieldhouse. Must have leotards or gymnast. No fee.

BETA BETA BETA—Today, 1 p.m., 270 Bonheur Bldg.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN—Today, 7 p.m., 11 Jones Knight Bldg.

PLAY COMMITTEE—Today, 9 p.m., 563 Wilkinson Center.

FLOAT CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR—Today, 7 p.m., Wilkinson Center 347.

TA—Today, 6:30 p.m., 131 Jones Knight Bldg.

SPORTSWOMEN—Today, 4:30 p.m., 250 Wells ROTC Bldg. members and interested APOC Cadets.

ARVOLD AIR SOCIETY—Today, 6:30 p.m., 250 Wells ROTC Bldg. members and interested APOC Cadets.

BANYAN STAFF—Today, 5:10 p.m., Banyan office.

V-SQUARE—Today, 7-10 p.m., ballroom one, Wilkinson Center.

DELPHIS—Today, 7-9 p.m., Skyroom, Wilkinson Center.



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